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ND can any Body blame the Review, for telling you the New Ministry, if they would Manage Honeshy, would be all Whigs?—Why, you see the Clergy are all become Whigs, the highest Flying Sacheverellize of them all, could not make their Address to the Queen speak Sence, it he did not speak the Whighardish Tongue—This Revives what I said before; They that will concern themselves in this Government, must do it the Government—Way, they must come over to the same Steps that have been taken before them, and walk in the Old Revolution Path, or they will do worse.

We have an Undoubted Proof of this, in the Case of the Clergy of the Cities of London, &c. Before they Address'd, before they came to talk to the Queen; in their Sermons, in their Printed Books, they talk'd as other of the Clergy talk'd, they Preach'd up Passive Obedience and Non-Resistance as blindly, and some of them as warmly, as any Sacheverell of them all cou'd do, and mighty warm doings of this kind we had among us.

But when they come to A& in a more publick Capacity, when they begin to talk to the Queen, and of course to come Home to the Point, and speak serious Truth, all

this Jargon of the Press, and Pulpit, vanish'd at once; then they must come to speak English, and own Truth; then they deal plainly, and own to the Queen that all the pretences to these Things have been Cheats and Francis; and that truly they have Vigorously Resisted Arbitrary Power, they have stood up and taken Arms against their Sovereign, in defence of Religion and Liberty, against Popery and Tyranny; and let none of our Princes deceive themselves, if ever they Meditate the return of Popery or Arbitrary Power, they Individually, they the B-p and Clergy of London, will manifest an equal Zeal against them.

My Bleffing upon them for it; now they speak like Englisb-men, like a Protestant Clergy, what ever they may have flourish'd, and talk'd at random in the Pulpit -Now they come to talk to the Queen, they lay their Mands upon their Hearts, and speak what is really and seriously the State and bottom of the Cale; perhaps fome of that Reverend Body might go a great length in their warm Zeal, for Old Exotick Principles, that when it comes to the Touch, would not hold Water-Well, Well, we must pass that by, you see when they come to the puth, they are all Honest; even Mr. Milbourn himfelf, fet bis Hand to this Address, and kis'd her Majefly's Hand in Token of his Affent to it-And no doubt has Renounc'd his former Error of Submission to Tyranny and Oppressiand will as much as in him lies, suppress his Book Entitled, Melius Inquirendum, as being contrary to what, on a more serious Enquiry, he has found to be the Truth.

And what is all this now? Is not this to turn Whigs? — Are not all the London Clergy turn'd Whigs? — In fhort, as I told you before, that the New Ministry must be Whigs or Traysors, so I tell you now, the London Clergy are all Whigs or Hypocrites — Let them choose for themselves—Nor am I asked at all of the Expression, for taken, as I have before explain'd myself, it can bear no other Construction.

To Refist Tyranny, Vigorously to withstand Arbitrary Power, to Engage to Oppose for the Future, the return of Arbitrary Power, in what H. ad soever, or by what Means soever, it shall make the Attempt, whether by our Prioces or otherwise, for none are excepted; is not this Whiggism in Persection? Have we not Fifty Addresses, and perhaps twice that Number, that have call'd this Resistings Damnable, Schismatical, Republican, Antimonarchical Principle? Do not they mean Whigs by all that Railery?

To bleis 3od from the Boscom of their Hearts for Legal Provisions to fecure the Protestant Succession — i.e. by Dinnheritaing the Popish Pretenders, how Direct soever their Line, how Visible sever their Claim, nay, even in the Honse of Hannover itself, if not Protestant, to make it Limital for us to withstand them, if they offer to come in, and put in their Claim—

Is not all this Waiggism?

A G atleman, who I suppose is a Foreigner, lately sent me a Letter in French, to defire a short Account of the Original of the Words Tory and Whig, and how they came at first Applicable to Parties in England; tho' I have not Time or Room here, to do it Compleatly, and at Length, yet I'd give it him in Little, (as exactly falling in with my present Occasion, to describe a Whig) perhaps it may be New to some that shall read it: In short then;

The Word Tory is Irish, and was first made use of there, in the Time of Queen Elizabeth's Wars in Ireland; it lignify'd a kind of Robbers, who being Listed in neither Army, prey'd in General upon their Country, without Distinction of English or Spaniard.

In the Irish Massacre, Anno 1641, you had them in great Numbers, Assistant in every Thing that was Bloody and Villainous, and particularly when Humanity prevail'd upon some of the Papisis, to preserve Protestant Relations; these were such as chose

to Butcher Brothers and Sifters, and Fathers and Mothers, the Dearest Friends and nearest Relations—And these were call'd Tories.

In England about the Year 1680, a Party of Men appear'd among us, who tho' pretended Protestants, yet apply'd themselves to the Ruin and Deftrustion of their Country They began with Ridiculing the Popish Plot, and Encouraging the Papists to revive it ---- They pursu'd their Defigns in Banishing the Duke of Monmouth, and calling Home the Duke of Tork; then in Abhorring, Petitioning, in oppoling the Bill of Exclusion, giving up Charters, and the Liberties of their Country, to the Arbitrary Will of their Prince; then in Murthering Patriots, Persecuting Dissenters, and at last, in setting up a Popish Prince, on pretence of Hereditary Right, and Tyranny on pretence of Passive Obedience.

These Men for their Eminent Preying upon their Country, and their Cruel, Bloody Disposition, began to shew themselves so like the Irish Thieves and Murtherers aforesaid, that they quickly got the Name of Tories - Their real Godfather and who gave them the Name. was Titus Oats, and the Occasion as follows ; the Author of this happned to be present-There was a Meeting of some Honest People in the City, upon the Occasion of the Discovery of some Attempt, to stifle the Evidence of the Witnesses, and Tampering with Bedlow and Stephen Dugdale - And among the Discourse M. Bedlow said he had Letters from Ireland, that there were some Tories to be brought over hither, who were privately to Murther Dr. Oats, and the faid Bedlow.

The Dofter whose Zeal was very hot, could never hear any Man after this talk against the Plot, or against the Witnesses, but he Thought he was one of these Tories, and call'd almost every Man a Tory that opposed him in Discourte Till at last, the Word Tory became Popular, and it stuck so close to the Party in all their Bloody Preceedings, that they had no Way to get it

off; so at last they own'd it, just as they do now the Name of High Flyer.

As to the Word Whig, it is Scots, the use of it began there, when the Western Men, call'd Cameronians, took Arms frequently for their Religion --- Whig, was a Word us'd in those Parts, for a kind of Liquor the Western High Land Men us'd to Drink, whose Composition I do not Remember, and so became common to the People that drank it; it afterwards became a Denomination to the Poor Harras'd People of that part of the Country, who being unmercifully Persecuted by the Government, AGAINST all Law and Juffice, thought they had a Civil Right to their Religious Liberties, and therefore frequently Relified the Arbitrary Power of their Princes.

These Men, tired with ianumerable Oppressions, Ravishings, Murthers, and Plundrings, took up Arms about the Year 1681, being the Famous Infurrection at Bothwell Bridge The Duke of Monmoush then in Favour here, was sent against them by King Charles, and Deseated them; at his return, inflead of Thanks for the good Service, he found himself ill Treated for using them too Mescifully - And D. Lauderdale told King Charles, with an Oash, That the Duke had been so Civil to Whigs, because he was a Whig himself in his Heart This made it a Court Word, and in a little while all the Friends and Followers of the Duke, began to be called Whigs; and they, as the other Party did by the Word Tory, took it freely enough to themselves-

Now to Sum it all up.

A Tory is a Plunderer of his Country, a
Persecutor for Religion, a Bloody Defroyer without Law, a Betrayer of
Liberties, and one that will give up
his Nation to Popery and Arbitrary
Power, under the pretence of Passive
Obedience and Non Resistance.

AWhig is one That Blesses God from the bottom of his Heart, for the Legal Provisions made against Popery,

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in a Parliamentary Succession; That Vigorously withstood Popery and Arbitrary Power at the Revolution, when his Lawful King was setting both up, and will manifest equal Zeal against them, when ever any future Kings or Queens

hall Meditate their return; vide the London Clergy's Address.

Now, Gentlemen, if the London Clergy are Whigs or Tories, Judge ye.

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HEREAS Many Persons, that some Months or perhaps Years pait, had the Misfortune to get the first Degree of the Venereal Disease, and have stal remaining upon them, a small Weakness, altho' the Malignity and other Symptoms of the aforesaid Distemper are perfectly overcome and eradicated; which Weakness is very dangerous, and if not perseally flopt. certainly ruins the Conflitution, and proves of dreadful Consequence to the unhappy Patients; and that it is very difficult to be entirely cur'd, and feldom is taken off by many of the Practitioners in the faid Difeafe, (tho allow'd by the most Eminent Physicians to be Ingenious Mer.) This is therefore to give Notice, that One of great Practice, and very large Experience, having some Years fince found out admirable Medicines, that in a few Days always did, and affuredly ever will, without Delay, fafely Cure and flop any fuch Weakness, Ge. tho' of many Years standing, so as never to return again; has now for the Sake of those unfortunate Persons, that are satigued with that troublesome and mischievous Disorder. and have spent perhaps many Pounds to get cur'd, but in vain, appointed the abovemention'd Excellent Medicines, establish'd upon Reason, and always successful Experience, and which will absolutely compleat the Cure, so as not to break out again; to be Sold only at Mr. Salkeld's, at the Blue-Poffs, next Door to Mr. Tonfon's Printing House, in Earls Court in Bow-Street, near Covens Garden - It a Guinea the Parcel. feal'd op with a little Book of Directions; wherein are also set down plain Rules.

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